public, and they suppress the telegrams sent to the newspapers by their cordisregarding their proceedings and their recommendations, at once communicated to the press the despatch that we published yesterday, announcing the glorious results of General Grant's operations against Vicksburg. thought that the nation might feel some little interest in the matter, and that it had a right to the eartiest possible intelligence in reference to it. The difference between the course pursued by him and that pursued by his constitutional advisors has reversed the positions assigned them by Congress. The latter have proven themselves the geese and the former the only wise man in the Cabinet.

MORE TALE ABOUT CABINET CHANGES .- There is considerable talk about changes in the Cabinet, and Secretary Stanton, who is obnoxious to almost all the country, is said to be in imminent peril of losing his office. General Butler is loned as Stanton's successor; but, although Stanton is extremely unpopular, even he would be preferable to Butter in that position. General Butler has a vast deal of rough and tumble ability, which he displayed among the rowdies of Baltimore and the roughs of New Orleans; but we have yet to see any evidences of his fitness for so responsible an office as that of the Secretary of War. There is a great amount of work which General Butler can do, and do ell; but the War Department demands a man of quite a different character and calibre. Stanton is bad enough; but Butler would be worse, we fear. Let us not step out of the frying pan into the fire.

The person whom President Lincoln should select as his Secretary of War is undoubtedly Major General Banks, now conducting a splendid campaign against the rebels in Louisiana General Banks has immense popularity, a com-prehensive mind, great tact, remarkable adminstrative abilities and experience, and is a thoroughly practical and intelligent soldier. It hard to name any other man who so completely combines all the requisites of a war secretary or secretary of war. He is equally at home in the cabinet and in the field, and could, ess of his department and perform the duties now entrusted to a General-in-Chief whose incompetency for his position is so glaring that poor Stanton seems an able man in comparison with him. If President Lincola meditates any change, therefore—and we trust the rumors to this effect are true-let him give us Banks instead of Butler, and put the originator of the term "contraband" to other uses.

MISS DICKINSON AND OTHER CRINOLINE CELEBRI-TRES.-If the charming young petticoat poliago, after demolishing the copperhead hydra of Counecticut, had been contented with her two triumphs at the Cooper Institute, and had egone her last demonstration at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, she would undoubtedly have carried with her from the city the most brilliant reputation as a flery tongued orator Her first speech was her best; her second was tolerably good; but the third showed a wonderful falling off, both in the matter and the ctyle. Perhaps if she had been left to herself might have done better; but she seems to have fallen into injudicious hands. Her forte evidently lies in the demolition of other peo ple's reputations. The Covenanters of Scottheir days of wildest fanaticism, could have experienced no greater delight in shat-tering the holy images and painted windows of the churches than she in tearing into tatters the professional characters of the statesmen and erals who had the misfortune to come under e sweeping criticism. It was this peculiarity that gave such a zest to her Cooper Institute es; and, as this spice and seasoning was mitted in her Brooklyn speech, the dish tasted fat, stale and unprofitable. We have no doubt her managers thought she was smashing ap things too recklessly and indiscriminately, and that they tried to check that proclivity of bers; but by succeeding in this effort they de-cidedly spoiled the whole effect, and made the last speech too insipld for the public taste. It on much better had she followed out her own dashing style by pitching into the generals and diplomats all round; or, better still, perhaps, had she prudently contented herself with her first two achievements in this city. We had learned to like her, and cannot help cegretting that here her star should have gone out so soon. It will next flash upon and astonish the Quakers of her own native city, Phila-

Miss Dickinson is a progressive young lady, but by no means so progressive as many of the ladies, old and young, who met during the angiversary week at Cheever's church, on the pretence of getting up a National Loyal Ladies League, somewhat after the fashion of the two leagues that are now bothering the wits out of the good people of Utica.

That quiet, good natured, easy tempered tady, Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton. in whose name the call was issued, was allowed to make one sensible, well matured speech, and then was as completely set aside as if she had never bad anything to do with the affair. Miss Susan B. Anthony, of Rochester, took the lead, installed her pleasant eyed young friend, Lucy Stone, as President; had herself made chair woman of the Committee on Business, and, with the aid of Mrs. Ernestine L. Rose and other ultra-progressive ladies, converted the move ment into a Woman's Rights, Negro Worship ping and Voltairean Society. In the course of a highly amusing debate arising out of this change of front, one fine looking, fashionably dressed woman, with a towering, flowery skyscraper, took the stand, and declared herself emancipated from all political, religious, social or moral ties; while another, having more pro-tensions to philosophy than to beauty, referred to the Divinity, with the conditional remark dashed in, also, with her broken English and still more wretched theories. Lucy Stone, who got married some years since, and found ber omer costume not exactly the matronly style of thing, was quiet and reserved, presiding with grace, dignity and impartiality; and her eleter-in-law, the Rev. Antoinette Brown, kept out of the fight, but read a thoughtfully written oration before the same convention at the

Geoper Institute that evening.

Between Miss Dickinson and the other progressive ladies of the day the feminine element in politics and public life is well represented. We will be surprised if one or the other of the rival Loyal Leagues will not have some of these tadies at their mass meetings at Ution to-day or to-morrow. They are trump cards

VICKSBURG.

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enomy, and that the road between that place

The majority of the public stores were removed. Still a great quantity was destroyed by our men to prevent them from falling into the hands of the cuemy. All the ratiroad rolling stock, &c., was removed.

VICKSBURG.
Suppose Vicksburg has fallen, the army inside of the crifications captured or destroyed, Port Hudson reduced or abandoned, the Mississippi in its whole length controlled by the enemy, and the confederacy temporarily or even for the remainder of the war cut in twain; suppose, further, that this really great success to the fee and cruel disnator to ourselves is attended with consequences as at the North, the triumphant vindication of the tyranny at Washington, conscription suforced even in the Northwest without opposition, perhaps a rovival of the spirit of volunteering, peace parties crushed forever, mea and money to an endless rum obtained, and Europe, busy with its own troubles, swed into permanent silence—suppess all this, for it becomes us now to consider the worst possible aspect of the news, what then for our duty will then be precisely what it has always been—to maintain the cause unflichingly, and to exhibit a spirit more indemitable and persistent than that of the enemy. Nothing is to be gained by despondency. All that has been lost may be regained by fortitude and perseverance.

It will be worse than useless to repreach the government, however guilsy it may be, for the appointment of inexperienced generals, or to repine over the

ment, however guilty it may be, for the appointment of inexperienced generals, or to repins over the precious blood that has been wasted by the mismanagement of the forces entrusted to incompetent commanders. A great victory would have proved, apparently, the sagacity of the appointment which has brought us so great troubles. A great defeat should allence the classor which cannot at all sodo as event of the past. The unwisdens of our rulers must be been as manfully as the evils indicted by the enomy. the Yankee we are unworthy to be free. Ustil some one of our large armies has been beaten as often and as severely as the Yankee army of the Potomac we cannot say our courage has been fully tested, or our ability to conquer peace and independence has been established. Should Pemberton and his whole army be captured there will still be left in the Southwest materials for a very large army under Johnston. Pemberton and all the personnel of during the capture of the personnel of t berton's men will soon be returned to duty by exchange, the balance being now greatly in our favor. Besides Johnston's army there will be others as large, or larger, under Lee, Beauregard and Bragg. The combined forces of Kirby Smith. Magnuder and Price make an army nearly equal to either of the above. So long as these great leaders and great armies are left to us, so long as

Scorning to imitate the Venkres by underrating the consequences of the fall of Vicksburg, we may yet with reason count upon compensation in the approaching campaign. The loss of Vicksburg, if it have no other good offect, will secure us in the future against the appointment of entirely inexperienced generals. Of this we may be perfectly sure. Moreover, it will add to the strength of our armies. This is a necessity. The North, stimulated by success, will hard its myriads upon us, and we must meet them with every available man. Within two years we have withstood fourteen hundred thousand of the Vandais. What shall binder us from withstanding as many more during the year to come? withstanding as many more during the year to come? Nothing but a want of manhood, which the South has never yet failed to show. We have veterans commanded by great generals, the enemy have recruits commanded by generals inferior to our own. Let them come on; we

NEWS FROM MISSOURI.

Richmond, Mo., Sacked by Guerillas-

Sr. Louis, May 25, 1863. Clay county, last Tuesday night, after a short fight, in which Captain Sessions and Lieutenant Shinn, of the Twenty-fifth Missouri regiment, were killed. The re-mainder of the federal force was taken prisoners. Lieutenant Gravenston was shot by the guerillas after surrendering, and it is feared the other prisoners were also murdered. The town was robbed of everything that could be carried away.

The same band plundered the town of Plattaburg, Clin-

The same band plundered the town of Plattaburg, Clin-ton county, on Thursday night, and robbed the Court House of eleven thousand dollars belonging to the State.

Last evening Mile. Vestvali inaugurated her grand season of English opera with the production of Guck's masterpiece, "Orphous." There is a peculiar interest attached to this opera. It was composed by Gluck at the age of sixty, and was an experiment, a daring departure from the musical rules and customs which had been supreme until the great composer, in his old age, raked the production of what was considered a monstrous imporation. He was followed in this new course by Picint, who shared the notoricity acquired by the old by Picint, who shared the notoriety acquired by the old German composer by likewise transforming the musical art and by deviating from the old beaten paths which art and by deviating from the old beaten paths which Lulio and his imitators had ever followed, and which were considered the only legitimate route fof the musician. Glock had the courage, as we said above, to attempt a reform. Picini imitated his example, and soon a great rivalry arose. The musical world was divided between them, and both had their enthusiastic admirers. Thus we may fairly assert that the production of Glock's chaffeness.

l'œuere in this country is a musical event of great and

Mile Vestvali is too well known in New York for us to attempt any description of her powers as an artist. Her extraordinary success in Europe in the role of Orpheus propared us for an excellent performance hest evening. She displayed great dramatic force, while she sang with the greatest effect. Her rentered full justice to the exquisite melodies which abound throughout the opera. Before the end of the third act it was evident that her success was decided.

The opera is one that will gain upon the public. Mme. Rotter, as Enrythee, was beared to great advantage. The due between herzelf and Mile. Vestvalt, in the fourth act, the genn of the opera, was admirably sung and was encored amid great appliance. The miss on some was all that could be desired. The ordenera, directed by Mr. Carl Amechuts, was very effective. We shall refer more at length to the opera at some other time. At present we have but little space to notice its success.

The house was filled by a most fashlocable sud appreciative audience. Mile. Vestvali was called out at the end of the first act, and, in fact, throughout the opera was warmly applanced.

Steemship Golden Age sailed at ion o'clock A. M. for Puname, with one hundred passengers and \$574,000 in treasure for England and \$553,000 for New York.

MANIS FOR EUROPE.

The Cunard mail steamable America, Capt. Moodie, will leave Boston on Wednesday, for Liverpool.

The mails for Europe will close in this city at a quarter past one and at half past five o'clock this afternoon, to go by resirond.

The New York PERALD—Edition for Europe—containing

all the important and interesting news of the past week will be published at cleves o'clock this morning. Single copies, in wrappers, ready for malling, five

Sampson Low, Son & Co., 47 Ludgate Hill, London England, will receive advertise acute and sub-

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, May 25, 1965.
THE RECENT MILITARY APPOINTMENTS IN MISSOURI—
DISCONTENT AMONGST THE RADICALS.
Letters are in town from St Louis which show quite a
formest amongst the radicals there. The appointment of
Geo. Schodeld has, it appears, given them great disastisfaction. They lately sont a telegram to the President
saking that the appointment of a new commander for the
department might be delayed until they could be
heard from. Hr. Lincals replied that he was tired
and disguised with the dissensions and political quarrais
in Missouri, and that he shad take the matter into
his own hands and appoint whom he saw ft. Some of on the vigorous policy instituted by Curtis, but there are few who think so. Some of Frank Blair's friends tried to scenre his appointment, but it was no go. There are many in the department who would like to see him at the head of affairs. There would have been a terrible squirming amongst the politicians if he had been ap-

and General Butler or Pope put in his place. Herron and Sinut both awear they will either be transferred to some other department or reaign. They refuse to serve under Schoffeld. Jim Lane is also embarked in this matter and is going to make a great effort to have Schoffeld removed, and Curtis, if possible, reinstated. Failing in this, as he probably will, he will try to have Kansas made into

as he probably will, he will try to have Kansas made into a separate department.

The whole radical element in Missouri is said to be down on Halleck. The Dut h are excessively bitter against him. A strong demand will soon be made for his removal, in which the whole West will join. Halleck had never much popularity there, and he lost that long ago. He is now said to be the most unpopular man with the West that the country can produce. There is some talk of calling a great public

General Burnaids. I hear that he will smootly this city to try and settle the matter. It seems that Secretary Stanton and Governor Johnson are anxious that Burnaide shall go to one point, while the President and Generals Halleck and Secretars think that he should go to another point. Much valuable time is being wanted

President Lincolo, in company with Senator Doclittle, yesterday visited three of our priscipal hospitals. The visit was an unexpected pleasure to the sick and wounded. The President expressed his gratification at the excellent condition of the hospitals and the comfortable condition of the patients. He shook hands with over one thousand soldiers, nearly all of whom were able to stand up. The soldiers seemed highly desighted as the Presi dent grasped them by the hand.

Secretary Seward has left the city for New York. His position will be filled during his absence by the Assistant Secretary.

Private letters received here from substantial citizens of Louisiana confirm the statements recently made that the State will willingly re-enter the Union, and disavow amp further connection with the robellion, as soon as the armed bordes of the confederacy are expured or drives from her borders, so that the people can live in peace and quietness once more. This happy revival and development of Union sentiment is due to the recent triumphs of General Panks. The success of General Grant at Vicks sirable a result.

The Commissioner of Agriculture is receiving the first of the series of reports upon the condition and prospects of the growing cropr, which are to be continued monthly. Quite a large number of these reports for the present month have already been received. They are very favorable in their statements, and indicate that the present will be a most bountiful year in the products of the soil, it is expected that by the 5th of June, and each succeeding month, a tabular statement will be prepared and furnished to the press, showing the condition of the growing crops throughout the loyal States.

crops throughout the loyal States.

THE PUGITIVE SLAVE CASE.

The case of the fugicive slave Hall has been disposed of by salisting him in one of the colored regiments. This case, being a precedent in our newly organized courts, has been regarded with great interest by the community here, or more supreintly by the citizens of Maryland, who are anxious for the return of their escaped slaves under the Fugitive Slave act.

PATMENT OF THE TROOPS.

The Treasury Department has provided to day for the payment of the armies in Virginis and about Washington.

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Brigadier General A. A. Humphreys, lately commanding the Third division, Fifth army corps, has been assigned to the command of the Second division, formerly Gener Berry's. The Third division was broken up by the expration of the terms of callatment of the regiments.

Col. De Russey has been appointed a brigadier general and assigned to the command of the defences of Washington.

OUR FOREIGN RECATIONS. There is reason to believe that the present condition of our affairs abroad is regarded as very satisfactory by the

Acting Manter Edward F. Devens has be

M'CI FI I AN'S VISIT TO ALBANY.

of the steamer Aries.

Reception by the City Anthorities—
Speech of the Mayor—Reply of Gen.
McCiellan—Torch Procession of Firemen—Saiutes, Bonfires and Illuminations, dec., dec.
From the Albany Journal, May 25.]
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General McCletian reached the city at some or extended, on a personal visit, involving private business with lan, John V. L. Pruyn. Although his arrival was unheraided, it seen got whispered about, and in visiting Governor Seymour and Hon. Erastus Corping the General was seen and cheered wherever he appeared. The Argustus Seen and cheered wherever he appeared.

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In the evening a special meeting of the Common Council was called, and a committee of five (Messra, Kennedy, Johnson, Amadell, Sill, and Cowell), Logether with the Recorder, was appointed to walt upon the General and invite him to meet the Common Council at their Champber in the City Hall. Accepting the invitation, the committee soon returned with him. By this time the Chamber was crowded with gentlemen and ladies, all evincing the despest anxiety to got a sight of the hero. Here he was greeted with of repeated cheers, the waving of handker chiers, clapping of hands and other demonstrations of delight. He was introduced by Mayor Perry to the ladies, the Aldermen and sodience generally, after which his Honer addressed him as follows.—GYNRIAL MCTIRLAN—As Chief Magistrate of this city, the agreeable daty devoives upon me of bidding yo; a cordial welcome to the capital of the Empire State. The Itliens of Albany have long desired be privilege of taking you by the hand and showing their high appreciation of your distinguished merits. They recognize to you the representative of a principle to which freemon are devoted. They greet you as a soldier, as a general, as a brother, in the great arrugale for liberty, for the Union, and for the cause of our gottenus country. They recognize in you the parriot as well as the able and favorite commander of our soldiers, and as such extend to you she meet hearity welcome. They watched with timense interest the changes of light and shadow, as they confirm a mouth placed there by the hands of the suggest in which you and moust hearity welcome. They watched with timense interest the changes of light and shadow, as they confirm a mouth agrand array, Richmend, the afronghold of the rebellion, would the days in the hands of our government, and the size and Stripes would be Soating over the capital, placed there b

be snow more in command of the army, healing it to victory, and finally to the establishment of an easiy and perminent peac.

General McCantar briefly respected to the Mayor's
address, engressing his warm thacks for the very cordial
reception gives him by the citizens of Altsny. He referred to the fact that he had previously been honored by
an invitation from the Common Council of Albary to visit
the city, but regretted that he was then made to accept
the invitation. He was surprised as well as gratified,
because this cvation was entirely unexpected, as he had
no idea that a visit intended to be strictly private would
be known beyond the circle of risons of the gestimate
whom be had come to visit. He concluded by remarting that such demonstrations of real-cet were due not to
him, but to the soldiers of the republic, some of whom
were then present, and as souch he accepted them. His
remarks were repeatedly observed.

Gov. Soymour being he dip called for, replied that he
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that he had hored to dath a Good, McCheman in Arbory antal Monday had to consequence of the few well Rues of a
child of the tenential he maid to be used to the

night. As the best was a hing Mr Proyn asked to be excused from detaining the audience with a special.

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per every manusciation of colin state. The vasc excepted to fect it a. He was excepted to the boat by the Fire Department, and the display of torches and firoworks was very brilliant, and highly creditable to the gallant particularity. The highly creditable to the gallant particularity. He was a state of the streets through which the processing passed were his ally nacked with a cetators. To side the display of nicworks by the firemen there were one displays from many private houses.

The General was not impuned in the carriage by the Mayor, Reorder and Col Franklin Townsend. Several houses were brilliantly illuminated—that of Mr. Coming from cellar to garret. The laddes occupied the window along the route of the procession, and waved their hand kerchiefs industriously, while the crowd cheered voiled rounds.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

ject of a Canal Around Singara Pails-The Project Advocated as a Military and

Commercial Necresity, &c.
A special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was beld at one o'clock yesterday, for the purpose of receiving a delegation from the Board of Trade of the city of Os

or several members of the Chamber to hear what the committee fr m Oxwego had to any on the subject of a ship canal from Krie to Ontario. The Hon. Mr. Little, ohn, of Oxwego, was precent, and would make some remarks on the subject.

Hon. Mr. Lerra morra, ex-Speaker of the Assembly, was here introduced, and processed to speak in favor of the project in question. He greythed that there were no few of the merchanic of New York present at that meeting, and as that was the case, he would briefly and in a conversational manner address them on the subject which had called them tog ther. A convention had been called by the members o the last Congress—over one hundred in number—to meet at Chicago and take into consideration the enlargement of the avonues between the West and the Aliantic ocean, first an a military work, and second as a commercial enterprise. In 1826, and previous to that, indeed, he might say, it was discovered by De Witt Clinton and the state of the control of the subject bad lain dormant from that time until the present, and it had lain dormant from that time until the present, and it had lain dormant from that time until the present, and it had lain dormant from the time until the present, and it had lain dormant of the Aliantic coast. The Canadian government was now fixing its eye upon our Western territory, and we should, therefore, not be slow in our action. Mr. Littlejohn here produced a map which he said he had balled from a Canadian Gazetteer, in order to elucidate the advantages of what is known as the Utlawa route and which the members of the Chamber carefully examined. In continuation, he said that the strongest argument in favor of the construction of the Niagara ship canal would be a commercial one. If constructed, it would be navigable by vessies of from one thousand to affect hundred tons burden. The vessels which now passed the Welland Canadian Gazetteer, in order to elucidate the advantages of what is known as the Utlawa route which the country but in the predent of the hadron, the vess

the from the Chemics and their exertions independent of these local considerations.

Mr. A. A. Low saked Mr. Littlejohn for information to whether the contemplated work was to be done by it State or general government. He had no sympathy the reference of that subject to the general government fused to take cognissize of the undertaking before. No York ought to do the work.

Mr. Littlesow, in reply, and that he had studious avoided committing himself, as he was a member of a present Congress. He desired, however, to state that agreed with the chairment. True, a wealthy State is Now York could afford to spend three or rour million but if the general government should be willing to don the money, he should go in for it in that form. He not know, however, what his course should be on subject when he should take his seal in Congress. After some further consideration of the matter a vote thanks was passed to Mr. Littlejohn for his able expendent of the matter a vote thanks was passed to Mr. Littlejohn for his able expendent of the matter a vote thanks was passed to Mr. Littlejohn for his able expendent of the matter a vote thanks was passed to Mr. Littlejohn for his able expendent of the matter a vote thanks was passed to Mr. Littlejohn for his able expendent of the matter a vote thanks was passed to Mr. Littlejohn for his able expendent of the matter a vote thanks was passed to Mr. Littlejohn for his Aller and the consideration of the matter a vote thanks was passed to Mr. Littlejohn for his Aller and the consideration of the matter a vote thanks was passed to Mr. Littlejohn for his Aller and the consideration of the matter a vote thanks was passed to Mr. Littlejohn for his Aller and the consideration of the matter a vote thanks was passed to Mr. Littlejohn for his Aller and the consideration of the matter a vote thanks were provided to the consideration of the matter a vote thanks were provided to the consideration of the matter a vote thanks and the consideration of the matter a vote thanks and the consideration o

HOOKER'S ARMY.

The information from the Army of the Potomac is that all is painfully quiet along the lines. No camp news.

Large numbers of staff officers are absent on furlough

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, May 25, 1863.

The sultry best of the previous two days changed last

The sultry best of the previous two days changed has night to a chilling wind from the northeast, with a slight mist.

There are no events of importance to report to night. The following orders were promulgated to day:—

GENERAL ORDERS NO. 56.

Headquartess are yo the Potomac, May 23, 1863. In consequence of the gross abuses that are practised upon the government and the army by registered purveyors, the Commanding General directs that all the permits of this class of persons be reveked and the office abolished. To avoid unnecessary inconvenience to officers and less to purveyors such articles as have been inspected by the United States officer at Sixth street wharf and are now in transit from Washington may be brought to the army, but no new orders will be filled. Regularly appointed suiters, under existing regulations, can furnish by private conveyance such articles as are necessary for the commands to which they are respectively strached, but public transportation will not hereafter be grained for private stores to any trader whatever. The commanding officer of every regiment and detachment to which a sotter is legally appointed will be held responsible that his duties, as defined in 30th article of war, the revised army negotiations, and the act to provide for the agrountments of sutters, &c, published in general orders. No. 27, War Pepartment, 1862, are properly performed. The large number of persons following this army and thereby escaping taxation, conscription and the bordess that fall upon their fellow citizens, is a great and growing evil, and every cummanding officer will reduce to the smallest and every cummanding officer will reduce to the smallest possible number his own camp followers, by arresting and sanding to these headquarters every citizen found within his lines without the permits required in paragraph 3, General Orders No. 18, Army of the Potomac. By command of Maj. Gen. HOOKER.

S. WILLAMS, A. A. G.
Paragraph 3, General Orders 18, referred to above, is as follows:—

Paragraph 3, General Orders 18, referred to above as follows:-

Citizen not residents will not be allowed to remain within the lines or camps of this army without a permit from the Provest Marshall General. Commanding officers will cause all such persons within their commands to be brought before the Provest Marshal for his decision and action.

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Cole—Pransall.—In Brooklyn, on Menday, May 25, by the Rev. Matthew Hale Smith, at the residence of the bride's father. Jour B. Cole to Emily Pransall. No cards.

Clark—Field.—In Philadelphia, on Tuesday, May 19, by the Rev. Henry F. Hurn, Alexander Clark, of New York, to Clark L., daughter of Charles Field, Eq., of Thiladelphis. No cards.

James—Pransall.—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, May 21, by the Rev. Hiram Butching, Mr. Gronou D. James to Anna E. Pransall., youngest daughter of Hewlett Pearsall.

father, No. 57 Sollivan street, on Wednesday attroon, at two o'clock.

BROFET.—On Friday evening, May 22, OLIVIA, youngest child of William and Dorothia M. Brophy, aged 8 months and 18 days.

The funeral took place on last Sonday.

Carry.—On Sunday, May 26, after a short illness, Many Auric Carry.—On Sunday, May 26, after a short illness, Many Auric Carry.—On Sunday, May 26, after a short illness, Many Auric Carry.—On Sunday, May 26, after a short illness, Many Auric Carry.—On her late residence, 134 Edving at two clock, from her late residence, 134 Edvings attreet, corner of Delancey street.

CHRESHAM,—At Greenwich, Coun., EDWAND T. CHRESHAM, aged 27 years.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Tuesday) afterneon, at half-past one o'clock, from the hours o'Cornius Meed.

CURTIS.—On Monday, May 25, Jorn Javes M. Curtis, only see of Famuel and Isabella Curtis, aged 7 years and smonths.

only son of Samost and passents Cercia, ages, 198
5 months.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, 198
First at each, Brooklyn, K. D., on Wedonsday afternown,
at three o'clock.

Bush.—On Monday, May 25, of inflammation of the
lungs, Jayse lusss, aged 27 years and 9 months, a native
of Templehoy, county Bilgo, Ireland.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday afternoon, at
two o'clock, from 152 leonard street. The remains will
be taken to Calvary Cemetery for interment.

First.—On Sunday, May 24, after a short and severe illness, Louiss, child of Cutharine and Martin Fink, aged 11
years, 2 months and 17 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully

years, 2 months and 17 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her parents, 228 South First street, corner or Ninth street, Williamburg.

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Frints, reis of Henry W. Felton, aged 33 years, 11 months and 26 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at her late residence, 32 Willoughby street, on Welnesday morning, at ten o'clock. The remains will be taken to Hackensack, N. J., for interment. Troy papers please copy.

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Jose, — On Sunday, May 24, of a lingering illness, Captam Wig. P. Joses, in the 37th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, and the members of the Bagist Mariners Temple, are nivited to attend the funeral, on Wenneday, at twelve o'clock M., from his late residence, 150 Orchard street.

KENSET. — On Finday, May 24, DAVID KENSET, of the parish of Anykeshy, county Cork, Ireland, aged 37 years. The friends of deceased are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 262 Fifteenin street, this (Juesday) afternoon, at half post one o'clock.

KING. — At Morristown, N. J., on Saturday, May 23, Josethax Strott, Esq., in the Tist year of his age.

LENSEY. — On Monday morning, May 25, Julia Landay, native of Sc diand, but for many years a resident of this city, in the Sist year of his age.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respect toly invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. 7 Third avenue, on Wednesday afternoon, at two clock.

Moust. — On Monday, May 25, at the residence of his age.

two o'clock.

Mount.—On Monday, May 25, at the residence of his son, No. 32 West Twenty third street, Joseph Motter, of West Horley, Claice county, New York, aged 72 years, I menth and 13 days.

His remains will be taken to Middletown, New Jerney, for interment, this (Tuesday) morning, at six o'clock.

National—Int Monday, May 25, Larinarys, wile of Manrice Nesigio, a matrix of Casile Island, county Kerry, Ichand, acad 25 years.

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late result now, 150 Malden lane, on Wednesday afternoon, at two o clock pre-

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Nass.—On Monday morning, May 25, lanae R. Nass. His friends are respectfully Revited to attend the funeral, from his late residence. Histmond Rust, owner of Wright street, Stapleton, States Island, that Tareday) afternoon, at one o'clock, without further motion.

Sanctain.—On Menday, May 25, of disease of the heart, Marx wife of John birchair, aged 30 years.

The relatives and friends of the family, she the members of Ledge No. 1, United Brothers, are englectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday afternoon, at one o'clock, from her late residence, 18 konres street.

Serve.—On Monday, May 15, of warriet fover, Instrumen Amonew, son of Edward A and Easker A Smith, aged 3 years, i mouth and 18 days.

The relations and friends are respectfully invited to attend the Emeral, on Wednesday afternoon, at two slokek, from house 144 East Fifty such the street.

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